U. S. C. GAME RALLY
WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 23, 8 P. M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

KEITH ACADEMY
SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 20, 1 P. M.

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COLLEGE TO HONOR PREMIER PAINTER OF STATE SUNDAY

Will Pay Tribute to Keith in Attractive Program and Exhibit

William Keith, celebrated California landscape artist, will be fittingly honored next Sunday afternoon, September 20, at an academy to be held on the campus in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of his death.

An elaborated program has been arranged for the day, under the direction of Brother Cornelius, head of Saint Mary's art department. The ceremonies will begin promptly at 1 o'clock, and will be held in front of the College chapel.

The speakers on the program include Mr. George Barron, alumnus of Saint Mary's and Curator of the de Young Museum at Golden Gate Park. who will address the assembly on "The Art of William Keith;" Prof. Frederick Meyer of the California School of Arts and Crafts, and Charles Keeler of Berkeley, who will speak on "The Character of William Keith." Brother Cornelius is also scheduled to talk on "Keith and Art Education."

Head Explains Academy Motive

"The big idea behind it all is the genius of Keith — to broadcast it, to glorify, and above all, to be inspired by it; to put Keith and his art in the place of honor and influence that belongs to them, and to counteract the pernicious epidemic of a rank modernism in art by bringing to the front, especially in education, a master that represents the best traditions of all times," explained Brother Cornelius, who is the director and dominant power behind the commemoration.

Keith's Life Quite Varied

The great artist was born in Scotland, but came to New York when but a child. He first distinguished himself at the age of eighteen by engraving wood cuts for Harper's Weekly. In 1859 he came to California for the purpose of carrying on his work. In San Francisco, after opening one of the first engraving establishments in this state, he abandoned everything for the purpose of devoting his entire time to painting. After painting arduously under the adive of Irving Scott, early industrialist, he left for Germany to continue in his studies.

Two prizes were captured by the master painter while abroad; one being his "Mount Shasta" and the other his "Mount Tamalpais," both unique oil paintings. Returning to California, he soon became the dominant figure in art circles.

After many years of landscape painting, setting in brilliant oils the scenic beauties of Yosemite, he died in 1911.

Ex Council Will Have Drive Posts Removed

The posts in front of the Center dorm will be removed if the students can enforce the parking regulations. That was the decision reached by the Chancellor at the last regular meeting with his Council. After receiving a request about the posts from the Executive Council the Chancellor decided to act favorably on the matter.

In order to complete the plans the Executive Council and Brother Vellesian will meet in order to form definite plans for parking. A student committee will then be formed to enforce the parking rules. If this can be done the College will be only too glad to remove the posts. In fact if the students will control the matter it would be much better as that is the aim of the administration—more student government.

This news was made known to the secretary of the Student Body in a communication from Brother Leo. He feels confident that the rules for parking can be enforced, and when it is certain that this can be done the posts will be removed.

William Keith - Painter and Esthete

DOUGLAS TILDEN SCULPTOR PRESENTS BUST OF KEITH TO BRO CORNELIUS, ART HEAD OF ST MARY'S

Oakland Caseys Great Hosts At Lively St. Mary's Night

By JACK METZ

The most frivolous and enthusiastic crowd ever assembled in the Oakland Council, Knights of Columbus Hall, witnessed the annual "Saint Mary's Night" last Monday evening, September 14. It was the largest crowd ever to attend this kind of an event, there being over five hundred Saint Mary's students and Knights of Columbus present.

The chairman for the evening, Joe Kennedy, of Oakland Council, was the one responsible for the huge success of the gathering. His witty sayings and comical stories had the entire crowd roaring with laughter.

The program started off with the introduction of Coach "Slip" Madigan, who gave a wonderful talk on Saint Mary's prospects for the 1931 football season. "Slip" also had a new bagful of stories about some of his past students of the game.

Head Cheerleader Jimmie O'Connor led the yells and songs during the program. Knights of Columbus and Saint Mary's students alike sang and yelled throughout the evening.

Brother Gregory

The next speaker on the program was Brother Gregory, the Provincial of the Pacific Coast. He thanked the K. of C.'s for their interest taken in Saint Mary's, and called for help in the De La Salle Auxiliary.

Then followed speeches by Freshman Coach "Ike" Frankian, Bud Toscani, varsity football player; Frank Madigan, president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, and Father O'Connell. The idea most of the speakers stressed was the success of the annual "Saint Mary's Night," and the hope that it would continue to grow every year.

A raffle for a free ticket to Los Angeles for the Gael-Trojan game was then conducted under the auspices of the Oakland Council. The lucky man to win the ticket was P. J. Heeney. To further show their support to Saint Mary's, the Oakland Council then gave out free tickets to all Saint Mary's students resent, and a raffle followed. The winner, Jack Elson, also won a free trip to Los Angeles, or the equivalent in cash.

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"On to Troy" Rally Set for Wednesday

The rally for the first football game of the season, with U. S. C., will be held Wednesday night, September 23, in Madigan Gym.

The enlarged Saint Mary's band heads the list of entertainment which also includes several original skits by students, the personal appearance of some radio stars, Don Adam's dance orchestra and the new yells and songs.

Several speakers will be heard from, notably, Head Coach "Slip" Madigan, Assistant Coach Vince McNally, Brother Agnon, and Captain Toby Hunt.

Additional features, the names of which are not definitely known, are also scheduled to appear on the program.

The rally committee, headed by Maurice Graves, has worked hard to put this rally over.

Dean Leaves Infirmary To Resume Duties Soon

Brother George, Dean of Men, who has been confined to the College infirmary for the past three weeks, is improving nicely. For the past three days he has been permitted to stroll about the campus during the afternoons. Next week he is expected to resume his active duties about the campus.

During the past week the College dispensary has treated quite a number of the students for colds, infected blisters and other ailments in this category.

Ex Council Appoints Interclass Sport Head

With but two members absent, the executive council established a record for heavy attendance and business accomplished at its Wednesday session.

A letter acecpting the council's offer to handle the parking situation was received from the Chancellor and read by Vice-President Hennessy. Preston, Cara and Boyd were appointed to draw up a system of parking rules in accordance with this communication.

Name Interclass Manager

Joe Boyd was named manager of interclass athletics for the year to succeed Joe McAleese, present freshman football manager. He was instructed to confer with the athletic office regarding start of interclass football this semester. Preston's suggestion of playing interclass sports out of season was tabled for discussion at the next meeting.

The letter drawn up by the boxing committee protesting the abolition of boxing and wrestling was approved by the council and forwarded to the Chancellor's office.

Vote Yell-Leader Trip

Expenses for the head yell leader's trip to the U. S. C. game were voted

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Formation of Symphony Announced by Musician

A representative Saint Mary's symphony orchestra is in process of formation, according to an announcement issued yesterday by W. G. Alexander Ball, director of music.

The new orchestra is intended as a complement to the present student band and will give several concerts both on and off the campus in the near future.

Rehearsals have been set for every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:15 in the music building. All students playing orchestral instruments are invited to join.

Compositions now in rehearsal include selections from the "Student Prince," "Romance," the "Fifth Symphony" and later popular numbers.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 18—Collegian staff meeting, 12:20, Collegian office.
Freshman Welcome Dance—Hotel Leamington, 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, 19—Freshmen vs. San Mateo Junior College, Burlingame High field, 2:30.
Sunday, 20—Keith Academy, front of Chapel, 1:00.
Monday, 21—Sophomore retreat starts, 9:00, Chapel.
This retreat will be given by Father Cunningham, C.S.P.
Exercises are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 9, 11, and 6:30. Retreat closes Thursday morning at 8:00 o'clock Mass.
Executive Council dinner, College banquet hall, 6:30.
Wednesday, 22—U. S. C. game rally, Madigan Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Gael Staff Chooses New Photographer

The Gael business staff, under the supervision of John Tolan, has announced that the Peralta Studios of Portraiture have been given the photography for the 1932 Gael.

The Peralta Studios are located in San Francisco, and are famous for their photographic work in outstanding yearbooks. They have been given the work for the Mills College annual, the University of Arizona year book, the Nevada Artemisia, and many other publications.

Murphy Handles Photos

Jack Murphy has been appointed photo editor and will handle all arrangements in the photographing of the students. The prices will be the same as last year, $1.00 for the seniors and 50 cents for the other classes. A calendar will be drawn up immediately in preparation for the actual work.

Other bidders for the work were the Hartsook Studios of Oakland, the Austin Studios, and Robert Bell of the Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Research work on the theme of the Gael was accomplished by the staff and valuable information has been unearthed which will add materially to the quality of the annual.

Railton Publicity Director

A recent development was the appointment of George Railton as publicity manager, and under his direction the publicity staff will assume definite duties.

The first official meeting of the Gael staff will be held Monday, September 21, in room A-209. It is imperative that everyone be there, as actual work must be started at once.

SOPHS SAY HELLO TO FROSH TONIGHT AT WELCOME DANCE

Term's First Social Event at Leamington Will Be Gay Affair

The first major event of the Saint Mary's social season takes place tonight. This is the Sophomore Welcome dance which is to be held in the Leamington Hotel in Oakland. The dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, is one given annually to welcome the incoming freshman class into the social sphere of the College.

Adam's Orchestra Secured

Music for the dance will be furnished by Don Adams' Claremont Hotel orchestra, a number of whose members are former Saint Mary's students. It is a nine-piece orchestra, having a very popular trio to entertain during the intermissions.

The committee for arrangements has announced that bids are selling at a rapid rate. The bids are considered to be the most attractive ever to be had at any lower division dance. Although most of them have been sold, the committee announces that a few will be on sale at the hotel for all late comers. The price of the bid is $1.50.

Gets Bids in Lobby

Freshmen will be given bids in the lobby of the hotel. The first plan formulated by the committee in charge, was to have them distributed at the students' bookstore, as has been the popular custom in the past. But due to the inducing of many of the freshmen to give them away to their friends of both the upper and lower divisions, they were changed.

Announce Patrons

The patrons and patronesses for the dance include such notable names as: Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College; Reverend O. J. McMullen, a prominent Paulist Father from San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Madigan, director of athletics; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Massa; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillick, and Messrs. Foran and Feeny of the College faculty.

Tonight's committee consists of Lee Driscoll, Jack White, Nick Culjus, Ellis Godfrey, James Hydie, Neville Massa, Harold Milbach, Walther Michels, Lawrence Pometta and Joseph Sheehan.

As the dance is not open to upper division men, it is announced that they will not be allowed on the dance floor. Dancing will be from 9 to 12.

Present Conditions in Spain Told by Language Teacher

By JACK HENNESSY '32

"The separation of the Church and state has been bound to come in Spain as it has in other countries. There is nothing to be alarmed about, however, if, in settling down to business, the one respects the rights of the other." Thus did Mr. F. William Feeny, instructor in Spanish, comment on the situation as it stands in Spain.

"It seems that the United States is the first country of modern times to separate the Church and state," he continued. "In doing this it kept in mind that the Church, or churches, had certain duties to perform which are of an entirely religious order. The churches at the same time realized that the state had duties such as the running of the government, the settling of law cases, etc. Each kept to its own sphere and a harmony was reached.

"In Spain the problem at present takes on a different aspect. The Spanish government not only wants to run governmental affairs, but also affairs of a religious nature. It is trying to tell the Church dignitaries the number of priests they are allowed to have in a certain church."

It is expected, according to the instructor, that the government of Spain, like the government of England, will soon learn of its mistake and allow the clergy to run their own religious affairs.

Mr. Feeny continues, "Due to the traditional union for centuries, of the Church and state in Spain, it is difficult for some of the Spanish clergy to conceive of the idea of the two being

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Classes Will Be in Session Friday, 26th

The rumor which has been traveling around the campus that classes will be suspended next Friday and Monday, days before and after the U. S. C. game respectively, is absolutely false. Regular classes will be in session both days.

This was the answer given to a Collegian reporter when he sought to verify the rumor in the Recorder's Office yesterday. It was added, however, that if a student feels he can "cut" a class in order to get away early this is entirely a personal matter up to him. All cuts so taken will fall under the ten per cent rule.

When asked what he thought of the move, "Slip" Madigan said: "I don't know what the College does about classes Friday and Monday, but I can tell you Vince and I will meet the boys for a lecture at 12:30 Monday and I want every man there."

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI BOARD ACCEPTS LOS ANGELES INVITATION

Preseident Sylvester Andriano '11 of the General Alumni Association has accepted, in behalf of the board of directors, the invitation of the Los Angeles alumni unit to hold the next meeting of the board in Los Angeles on the occasion of the U.S.C. game, at which time many members of the board will be in the southern city. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Lankershim on Sunday following the game.

MT. DIABLO UNIT

The alumni office is in receipt of a letter from Elbert Schweinitzer '30, organizer of the Mt. Diablo unit of the alumni, in which he discussed plans for the organization meeting of the unit at which time all members in this district, both active and non-active, will be invited to attend and at which time officers of the unit will be elected. The meeting will be held within the next two or three weeks. Mt. Diablo unit, which was recently granted a charter by the general alumni association, is the latest addition to the list of alumni units scattered throughout California.

McNALLY AND HERRIN

The alumni office recently received a letter from Frank McNally '31 and "Hoot" Herrin '31, who are now members of the Chicago Cardinals, professional football team of the Windy City. That the boys appreciate the worth of the Collegian is well illustrated by Mc Nally's opening paragraph: "This is just going to be a note to let you know my address so that you can send me the Collegian every week."

"Hoot," who was becoming one of the leaders in the grapple and groan business of wrestling in San Francisco, tells of his decision to return to the grid game. "I retired from the wrestling game undefeated and returned to my first love—which is more fun and worth one's time financially."

WE SEE BY THE PAPER

That a daughter, Dorothy Anne, was born to the wife of Anthony Sarment '12 whose address is 1640 East 19th street, Oakland.

That Arnold Smith, a student of Saint Mary's in 1916 and residing at 642 40th street, Oakland, applied for a license on September 8 to wed Miss Anna Coggiola, also of Oakland.

That a marriage license was issued in San Francisco on September 14 to Raymond C. Keegan '27, 179 Duncan street, San Francisco, and Miss Pearl K. Lyons, also of San Francisco. Keegan, also known as "Barney," was editor of the Collegian annual, forerunner of the Gael, in his senior year. He is now with Logan and Bryan, San Francisco stock and bond firm.

TIMOTHY HORGAN '76

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Horgan of Watsonville have recently issued an old-time invitation for an old-fashioned celebration to be held in Horgan's packing plant, about one mile from Watsonville. Horgan is a graduate of Saint Mary's with the class of 1876 and since his graduation has been a resident of Watsonville, where he is one of the leaders in civic and business life. He is a life member of the Alumni Association.

GEORGE POULTNEY '76

George "Tom" Poultney of the class of 1876, now retired from the county clerk's office of the City and County of San Francisco, visited the College last Sunday and while here was the guest of Brother Agnon. Poultney rerectly returned from an extended visit to the eastern part of the country and while in New York he and Brother Agnon had a long chat when they met by chance at Manhattan College. Mr. Poultney has given a book containing the names of many of the graduates of the school of commerce to the alumni office.

JOSEPH MILLETT '12 SPONSORS BROADCAST

Joseph Millett '12, member of the board of directors, football fan extraordinary, airplane companion of Pat Frayne and Clay street entrepreneur, sponsored the broadcast over KYA on last Wednesday evening at 7:30 at which "Slip" Madigan was the speaker. Joe is owner and manager of the Joseph Millett Company, 241 Clay St.

ALUMNUS CHAIRMAN OF K. C. DANCE

J. Justin "Judd" Kegler '28 is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner dance to be held under the auspices of California Council No. 880 of the Knights of Columbus on October 3, following the Saint Mary's-California game. The dinner dance will be held on the roof Lounge of the Clift Hotel, San Francisco. The price will be $2.50 per plate with music by El Camino orchestra. Those desiring reservations should write to Kegler at 369 Pine St., San Francisco.

DR. CLECAK APPOINTED

Dr. N. J. Clecak, a Saint Mary's alumnus of Oakland, was recently appointed to the post of city physician of Oakland. The appointment was made by the newly elected Oakland city council. Dr. Clecak is an uncle of Nicholas Clecak of the class of '30.

ALUMNI LEGION MEMBERS

At the recent state convention of the American Legion held at Long Beach, Zane Irwin Post No. 93 of San Francisco had three Saint Mary's alumni in its list of delegates. A. E. "Tony" Boiceli '10, commander of the post; John J. Burke '09, historian of the post, and Judge Leo Murasky '13 were the three Saint Mary's men who represented the post and who were among the leaders in having a resolution condemning the prohibition amendment passed at the convention. Boiceli was a recent visitor at the College.

WINDSHIELD STICKERS

Alumni who are anxious to advertise the College with Saint Mary's windshield stickers can secure these stickers by writing to the Saint Mary's Book Store, Saint Mary's College, Calif. The price of the stickers is 65 cents a dozen, postage paid.

Gael Alumni Special Train Features Band

With James M. Smith '10, donor of the Smith punting trophy and in whose honor the newly constructed track was named, in charge of arrangements, the Gael Alumni special train over the famous Santa Fe route, will leave San Francisco on next Friday evening at 7:15 for the U. S. C.-Saint Mary's game. A delegation of Oakland alumni will leave 40th and San Pablo, Oakland, at 7:15, meeting the San Francisco delegation at Richmond.

Band to Feature

The Saint Mary's College Band of 80 pieces, under the leadership of Wallie Larew, will be the feature attraction on board the alumni train. Dancing and entertainment will be provided and at midnight Friday, a buffet supper will be served. Music for the dancing on the train will be furnished by a group of musicians from the band under the leadership of Director Larew. A special observation car will also be attached to the train, thus giving the passengers an opportunity to see the scenery of the Santa Fe route between Barstow and Los Angeles.

Special Price for Students

The special price of $10.15 for students is still in effect. It includes round trip on a reclining chair car and the right to use the car while in Los Angeles.

Campus Knights Elect Officers for the Year

Officers who will serve for the coming year were installed at a colorful ceremony of campus Knights of Columbus Tuesday night, with District Deputy Edward Heaffey officiating. They are:

Grand Knight, Timothy J. Canty; Grand Knight, James O'Connor; Chancellor, Robert Frankes; Recorder, Jack Metz; Treasurer, Vincent Doud; Advocate, Brother Bede Edward; Warden, John Arello; Inside Guard, Cyril Doyle; Outside Guard, Frank Latuda; Trustee, Thomas O'Bryan; Chaplain, Rev. Benjamin Bowling; Financial Secretary, Thomas Joyce; Lecturer, John Freidman.

Speeches were contributed by prominent outside Knights, including Brother Bede Edward, former faculty member; Grand Knight Ernest Woodfeldt of Contra Costa Council, Recorder Timothy O'Brien of Oakland Council, and Rod Daley, chairman of the Councils' inter-district communion committee.

Cyril Doyle reported that a permanent meeting place had been secured for the campus council through the kindness of Brother Leo, and announced the next meeting for September 30.

VISITORS

Among the various visitors who have been on the campus recently are:

Dean O'Brien, assistant dean of men at the University of California, and **Professor Guy Montgomery**, head of the English department there. Both of these men were guests of the College and Brother Leo and Brother Ralph at a dinner at the College on Monday night, September 14.

Dean Harold Bruce of the summer sesstons ai the University of California.

On Sunday, September 13, **Gordon O'Neill**, editor of the archdiocesan paper, The Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Seep and their son Herman, all of Denver, were at the College last week. Mr. Seep is the president of the Mine and Smelter Supply Company of Denver and the father of Joe Seep, a sophomore.

Josue Smith Solar of Santiago, Chile, a prominent South American architect, was a visitor a few weeks ago. He was brought out to the College by John J. Donovan, the architect of the school.

Clinton O. Bay of the Pasadena Junior College, made Saint Mary's one of the places which he visited while on his recent tour of northern California.

George Ackerman and **Adam Weisgerber** came out to the College last Monday. Weisgerber was one of the most valuable men on the varsity last year.

BILL PINHEIRO, **senior student: "For the encouragement of continuous and improved extra-curricular activities, awards should be presented to those who manifest intense interest in their work. However, since blocks and circles are a part of the athletic program, rewards in the form of medals or watch charms should be made."**

The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

This week's question: "Should students participating in non-athletic activities receive some kind of emblematic reward for their efforts, as advocated in last week's Collegian editorial page"?

TOMMY ROWAN, varsity baseball star: "Those active in non-athletic endeavors are taking advantage of the opportunities offered in a college for the acquisition of knowledge. Their reward, though intangible, will merit more consideration than will the athlete's. They should be satisfied with the practical experience derived without asking for something that has been traditional with athletics."

MELVIN SCHEFLIN: "St. Mary's has shown marked advancement not only in the field of athletics but also in dramatics, newspaper work and music; and it is only justifiable that those responsible for the success of extra-curricular activities should receive some consideration in the form of emblems."

ELMER PRESTON, prominent athlete: "Those engaged in non-athletic activities should receive awards for their endeavors, but these should be distinguished from those given for athletic prowess. A small pin or watch charm would be appropriate."

JACK MURPHY, manager of the Bookstore: "Encouragement in the form of emblems will invite many capable students to take part in the non-athletic activities of the College. This suggestion is a judicious one, the result of which will mean success and prestige for the College."

HORACE DWYER, of the class of '23: "It is my opinion that non-athletic activities should receive their just reward in the form of some significant emblem. There is no need to imitate the athletic awards, but the emblems should definitely and specifically signify the activity which it represents.

JOHN SOMERS, editor of the Gael: "It is my opinion that the most regrettable evil existing in our colleges and universities today, is the failure to reward those undergraduates participating in extra-curricular activities. A college is destined to supply man's intellectual needs, to gratify his search for culture and knowledge. Yet, the college overlooks those who reach the highest peak of intellectual development and achievement. Surely some form of emblematic award should be granted."

Saint Mary's-U. S. C. Game May Be on Radio

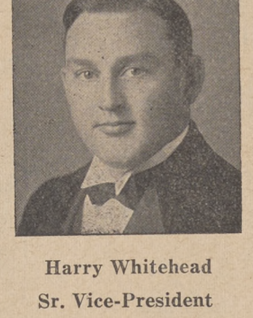
According to the latest word of negotiations are still under way to have the Saint Mary's-U. S. C. game broadcast over a national network. Eastern and middle-western fans are said to be clamoring for this broadcast but as yet officials of the Columbia and NBC networks have not slated the broadcast.

Present plans call for the game to be broadcast only on the Pacific Coast chains.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

Harry Whitehead is one of those persons who waits for the other fellow to tell of his accomplishments. If the school knew him only from his own words, it would know a drab personage indeed. This side of his character is further noticed in his choice of a residence, for he is the only senior who rooms with a lower division man in a lower division hall. Needless to say this is his own personal choice, as he had first choice of rooms. It merely shows that he cares little for conventions and is not affected by mock dignity.



Harry Whitehead
Sr. Vice-President

From City That Knows How

Harry, a regular Sacred Heart high school man, was born in San Francisco, the city that, according to him, knows how (he does not say what, merely how). He has spent his entire life in that city, with the exception of his three years at Saint Mary's. While in high school he served on the school newspaper and annual as assistant.

Harry was with the first freshman class to enter Saint Mary's. He immediately became associated with the Collegian, and has worked on the staff steadily. He was a feature editor of the 1931 Gael Annual, and president of the Economics club during his junior year. He was also elected secretary of the A. P. G. U. and vice-president of the senior class for the current year.

Disclaims Ticket Responsibility

The above include the sum of his student-body tasks but he also holds a position as an assistant to Undergraduate Manager of Athletics. However, Harry wishes to disclaim all responsibility for the issuance of tickets to the California game.

Whitehead, during his four years at Sacred Heart, worked after school for the California Packing Corporation. During vacations from Saint Mary's he has held a variety of positions, including work with the P. G. & E., the United States Postoffice and the Garret Press.

Receives Coveted Award

Harry's intellectual powers were acclaimed when he was awarded the Frank M. Dwyer scholarship. The receiving of this honor singled him out as one of the best and most deserving students on the campus and the students as well as the faculty feel that it could have been awarded to no more deserving or capable man.

Although he has made plans for future years, Harry has not as yet decided upon his first move. He intends to work in stocks and bonds, but before he enters the business world would like to obtain his M.A. at California.

OFFICIAL
football
SPECIAL TRAIN
of
Saint Mary's Alumni via
Santa Fe

to the first major intercollegiate game of the season

GALLOPING GAEL$ of Saint Mary's
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Two of the strongest teams of the West will face each other on the field at the Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, September 26, 1931.

Special Advantages of The Official Alumni Train

1. It will be the official train of St. Mary's Alumni.
2. You will accompany the Band. Lots of Fun . . . . . .
3. No loss of time from business. The train leaves Friday evening, September 25, and arrives back in San Francisco Monday morning, September 28, in time for a full day.
4. The route will be new to many.
5. There will be NO HOTEL BILL. The train will be parked in the Santa Fe Station, Los Angeles and will be your hotel.

FARES

including round trip ticket, Pullman and football seats on the 50 yard line are from $18.50 to $30.50, according to Pullman accommodations occupied.

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FOR DETAILS AND RESERVATIONS
Saint Mary's Alumni Transportation Committee Headquarters
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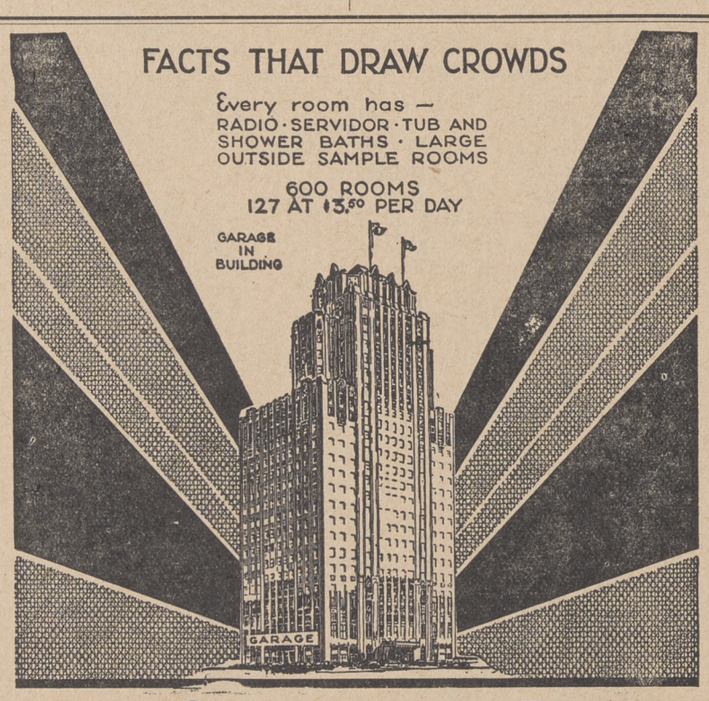

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Sports

OFFENSIVE BATTLE IS PREDICTED FOR TROJAN-GAEL GAME

Gaels Are Confident of Upsetting Odds To Win

Just eight days from today—11,520 minutes and 51 seconds—practically the entire Saint Mary's student body and about 15,000 Bay Region supporters will be among the 100,000 football fanatics who gather to witness the greatest intercollegiate curtain raiser that the Pacific Coast has known.

The setting will be the newly renovated Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles and the contesting elevens will be the courageous Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College and the mighty Trojans of the University of Southern California.

Offensive Struggle

For months this battle of the outstanding teams of this region has been looked forward to and from all signs it should be a savage struggle between two powerful offensive units.

When two teams with men like Bud Toscani, Angel Brovelli, Bill Beasley, Red Scheflin and Sid Ahern for the Gaels, face such gridiron scorchers as Orv Mohler, Ernie Pinckert, Gus Shaver and Jim Musick, one thing is certain—there is going to be plenty of running. Yes, indeed.

(Continued on next page.)

Frosh Grid Schedule Announced by Office

Season Opens Tomorrow; Night Game at San Diego

Today for the first time the Collegian sports breaks the 1931 Saint Mary's frosh schedule.

Although not as strenuous as in past years, the babe schedule shapes up fairly well when all things are considered. Hostilities will commence tomorrow when the frosh open with the fairly strong San Mateo J. C. eleven.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 19—San Mateo Junior College at San Mateo.

Sept. 27—Oakland Athletic Club at Saint Mary's.

Oct. 4—Antioch American Legion at Antioch.

Oct. 10—Mare Island Apprentices at Vallejo.

Oct. 18—Merced American Legion at Merced.

Oct. 24—San Francisco U at Saint Mary's.

Oct. 31—West Coast Navy at San Diego.

Nov. 14—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.

A new idea will be introduced in freshmen circles with trips to San Diego, Merced being featured. In the past the longest journey was to Eureka where the State Teachers' were played.

An unusual feature of the schedule is the fact that most of the contests

(Continued on Next Page)

Rockne Memorial Fund Started By U. S. C. Officials

Friendly Relations of Two Schools Gives Impetus To Move

Those attending the Saint Mary's-Southern California football classic on September 26 will be in a position to contribute to the Knute Rockne Memorial building fund. At the game fans will be given envelopes containing an explanation of the fund and as they leave the stadium they may drop their contributions in designated boxes at the exits.

Director ofAthletics Willis Hunter of U. S. C., upon announcing the project, declared that it was made possible due to the competitive spirit existing between the South Bend institution and the Trojans.

When the building fund has been completed an enormous memorial structure will be constructed at Notre Dame in commemoration of the greatest football coach the world has known.

—Trim the Trojans—

Student Manager List Completed

Eighteen Men Report For Duty to Scatena

The horde of student managers who will handle the needs of Saint Mary's athletes for the coming year has been completed with the addition of a crowd of lower division men.

Headed by Virgil Scatena, senior varsity manager, the list includes Junior Managers Frank Martini and Joe Reynolds. Sophomores on the managerial staff are: White, F. Latuda, T. Resetar, Hubbard, and Godfrey. The freshman roster includes: Juleff, Jay, R. Latuda, La Berge, Abdallagh, F. Chaik, Mullen, J. Resetar, H. Mulleda, and Moffatt.

A trip to New York for the Fordham game looms for either Martini or Reynolds next fall and the boys will be at it with might and main to rate the trans-continental journey.

—Trim the Trojans—

Mrs. Madigan Striken With Heart Attack

As we go to press we learn of the illness of Mrs. Madigan, wife of "Slip" Madigan, Gael coach. A heart attack has made it necessary for Mrs. Madigan to be confined to bed for the last few days. It is the hope of the Collegian and all of Madigan's friends that she will recover quickly.

FROSH WILL PLAY SAN MATEO JAYSEE SQUAD TOMORROW

Frankian to Use Many Men in First Tilt at Burlingame

Coach Ike Frankian's yearlings will receive their first taste of college competition tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, when they clash with the gridders from the San Mateo Junior College on the Burlingame High School field.

The Gael Babes should make a name for themselves this season on the gridiron. Ike has a wealth of material to pick from and the gridders are big boys and plenty tough.

For the last two years the freshmen team of Saint Mary's has dropped only one contest, and that was due to over-confidence and not because of superior playing on the opposing eleven.

This year the freshman team has more candidates than ever before and seems considerably stronger than in previous years. However, the ability of the team remains to be seen. Every man is fighting for his position and as a result competition is exceptionally keen. This fact in itself should bring the team up to the level of the preceding freshmen squads.

Among those who have looked good in the practice workouts are Joe Curtain, a former prep star, and a boy with plenty of ability. He should do plenty of ball carrying. Ed McSweeney, another halfback, also looked good until he broke his finger in practice. He is back on the job now and should see some action. Then there is Nickelini, the husky fullback from St. Helena. The heavy work of racking the line will be left to him. Garbo, an all-city man from the South, should see plenty of action. He is a husky lad and knows plenty of football, and is worth watching.

However, the Junior College gridders are not setups, which should make the contest an interesting one.

—Trim the Trojans—

Captain "Toby" Hunt has not as yet been out for official practice due to a cold in his throat. It is expected that he will put in his initial appearance this afternoon. His place has been taken by Jorgensen and Joe Murphy in dummy scrimmage.

GAEL VARSITY CUTS LOOSE IN TRAINING TO PREPARE FOR OPENER WITH TROY; MADIGAN ORDERS HEAVY SCRIMMAGE

Beasley to Start at Left Half; Gilbert at Tackle; Rubel Gets Call Over Jack Danilovich For Center Position

With all curious observers ejected from Agnon Field, the Gaels got away last Tuesday afternoon in the first official practice of the 1931 season. A three-hour workout that took in a stiff drill in fundamentals and dummy scrimmage ended with a jaunt around Lake La Salle just before dinner time.

The same thing and more of it was the order of the day on Wednesday. That the varsity will be well instructed in the fundamentals of the game when they face U.S.C. next week became obvious to the chosen few who got past the line of assistant managers around the field. After the daily task of limbering up was over the linesmen hit the bucking machine under Madigan's personal supervision. Ten minutes were spent at this, while the backs took a crack at the dummy under the direction of Vince McNally.

Then came the fun — for those on the outside looking in. The whole squad lined up and six potential ball carriers from the frosh team were given the duty of packing the pigskin into the ready arms of ambitious tacklers. That this is no child's play is attested to by the fact that four varsity men were laid low by hard driving backs from Frankian's outfit on Tuesday.

HUNT

In dummy scrimmage the varsity backfield lined up with Ahern at quarter, Beasley and Toscani at the halves, and Brovelli at full. The line saw Preston and Pendleton at the flanks, and Baader and Joe Murphy at the tackles in the absence of Hunt and Gilbert, the former taking it easy on account of a slight cold. Fischer and Steponovich were at the guards and Rubel got the call over Danilovich at the pivot position.

FISCHER

Particularly impressive was Sid Ahern, the sophomore who will call the signals against the Trojans a week from tomorrow. This boy seemed to be sure of himself in every detail and ran the team with an air of confidence that speaks well for the team. He snaps out the signals in a clear, loud voice, and steps around with precision and determination. He looks good — if he's half as good as he looks, he'll do.

Busy Weekend

Saturday and Sunday are expected to be heavy ones for the varsity from the captain down to the fifth string team. Without a doubt Madigan will call a stiff scrimmage for both days and it will be the survival of the fittest.

The only changes anticipated in the lineup given above are those of Jorgensen and Danilovich replacing Gilbert and Rubel. These four men will have to put forth every last ounce of energy to hold down the first string jobs over their adversaries, The other positions appear to be fairly well settled, although Gerardin and Vivaldi will keep Mike Steponovich and Pendleton stepping, to say nothing of Red Scheflin edging in at left half.

Only eight days of practice remain before the season opens and probably two of these will be spent on the turf of the Coliseum. That leaves only six days to devote to earnest work on Agnon Field, hardly enough for Madigan to whip a team into shape that will take the men of Troy. But this isn't holding back the Gael leader in the

(Continued on next page.)

No Action on Class Football Competition

Move Made to Stage Tilts Before Varsity Practice

No definite schedule has as yet been announced for interclass football, but it is hoped that specific arrangements will be made; so that the various class pigskin enthusiastics will be able to get under way for the school championship.

Games this year will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays before the varsity takes the field for practice. All the encounters are certain to be thrillers as there happens to be keen class rivalry this year. The seniors, as usual, wage themselves favorites to cop the flag, but the fighting frosh arepositive to offer plenty of competition, while the sophs and juniors show evidence of rounding into serious contenders for the class honors.

—Trim the Trojans—

Two Freshmen Hurt In Opening Grind

Two frosh players turned up on the injured list during the week. They are Al Funke, huge tackle from Burlingame, and Bob Murch, a San Francisco guard.

Funke is laid up with an infection of the right hand and should not be ready for the heavy going for some time. Murch suffered a fracture of the finger in the first day of practice.

Neither injury is really serious although the boys won't be in uniform for weeks. In the meantime they are both receiving treatment at the College infirmary.

—Trim the Trojans—

Ticket sales to date are setting new records at Saint Mary's. Over half of the allottment for the Bear game given to the Gaels to dispose of have already been spoken for. The Trojan game will attract 6,000 to Los Angeles from the Bay Region, and only 500 seats remain in this block of 6,000.

Tickets for both games can be purchased at the Athletic office any time from now on, Wednesday being the last day to get ducats for the Troy contest.

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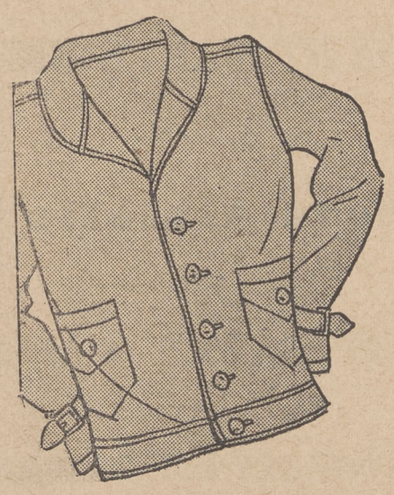

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GINGERALE . 35 CENTS PUNCH . 25 CENTS

HOTEL OAKLAND

PIGSKIN PATTERS

By EDWARD D. CONE

Well, fellows, we've been fooling you all the time. Saint Mary's hasn't got a hard schedule after all. Nothing but a few fairly tough games and a lot of breathers. At any rate that's what S. E. W. in the Daily Cal asserts. He says that this year's Saint Mary's schedule is easier than California has had for years. Oh, yea? S. E. W. also tells us that after the Oregon game on Armistice Day, the Gaels have nearly a month to prepare for Southern Methodist. Come on, get in the game, S. E. W. Saint Mary's plays Oregon exactly 10 days before the Southern Methodist game, not a month ahead of time as you would have your readers believe. In case you have no schedule in your office, let us inform you that Saint Mary's plays U. C. L. A. on Armstice Day—three days after the Olympic game. Does that look like easy picking, S. E. W.? And by the way, it will not be a goof squad that faces the Club team, S. E. W., as is the custom of some schools not a thousand miles distant. If Saint Mary's is to be beaten by the Club (highly improbable) they will not play a second or third game in order to have a good alibi if they lose. No doubt, S. E. W., you have seen that done before. We are glad to see that you qualified your statement about Cal's hard schedule by stating that they meet Washington State, U. S. C., Washington and Stanford in PRACTICALLY successive weeks. In observing your schedule we find Nevada between the Southern California and Washington games, and Idaho between the Washington and Stanford games. It is also interesting to note that S. E. W. has included Idaho in his list of "tough" games. Again we say —get in the ball game, S. E. W., get in the ball game.

Dick Hyland, former Stanford player, was a recent visitor on the campus. Hyland is connected with a Los Angeles sports sheet and was here to get some inside dope on the Gaels. When asked about Rosenburg, huge Trojan tackle, Hyland expressed the opinion that he might find varsity competition a little tougher than frosh football. We think he will, at that.

Well, after many weeks of hard work, the Athletic office has finally lined up a schedule for the frosh. They open up tomorrow on the Burlingame Hi field against the San Mateo Jaysees. After looking them over the other day, we might say that they looke like the goods. Garbo and Nickolini appear to be hard hitting fullbacks, and Cockerton looks pretty fast at right half. It won't be long now before they start scrimmaging against the varsity and that will tell the tale.

A week from tomorrow will be the big day. Down Los Angeles way it is reported that the odds on the Gael-Trojan clash are 2-1 in favor of the U. S. C. team, of course. If you care to put your money on points, these same big hearted gamblers will give you 12 points. It will be a pretty tough job to angle the other one or two points from them. That extra point seems to be a thorn in their sides.

—Trim the Trojans—

A drama of youth's fateful mistake and its terrific penalty is disclosed in "An American Tragedy," Theodore Dreiser's famous novel now showing as a picture at the Fox Oakland theater.

There are four characters of importance — a boy, hungry for love; a girl, lonely, filled with young ardor; another girl, beautiful, wealthy and desired; and a man who commits a great crime.

Phillips Holmes has the leading juvenile role, that of Clyde Griffiths, the lad; Slyvia Sidney, equally popular, is the girl, and Frances Dee is the other woman. Irving Pichel gives a masterful portrayal of the prosecuting attorney.

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Radio Wanted

Wanted: A radio for the varsity training room. When? Right away. What kind? Any kind, crystal sets not excluded.

Last year's radio has disappeared and the players miss it like a brother. To secure another they are asking for student contributions and donations from any and every outside source. The melodious strains of "Kansas City Kitty" that flow from the vocal chords of Bill Fischer are no longer to be heard because of the fact that "Wild Bill" refuses to sing without competition. To hear Bill's silver voice again is reason enough for the sponsoring of this move by the students.

—Trim the Trojans—

Frosh Sked

(Continued from preceding page)

are being played in foreign territory. Only two games are scheduled for the Gael field. Also none of the larger stadiums will be visited this year as has been the custom in the past.

The Santa Clara frosh game, which has in other years been an Armistice day feature at Kezar in San Francisco, has been slighted somewhat and will be played down on the Santa Clara campus on November 14.

A night game against the Navy in San Diego will be another innovation. The game is slated to be played under the arcs in the San Diego municipal stadium on Monday night, October 31.

The touted San Francisco frosh will be met on the campus gridiron on October 31 in what should develop into the best game on the local field.

From a standpoint of the number of games this is the heaviest schedule to be carried by a Gael frosh team.

—Trim the Trojans—

Gay dinner and dancing parties will again fill the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland every Saturday night.

The season of fall dinner dances is scheduled to open this Saturday night, and advance reservations indicate the largest opening night attendance in the history of the hotel.

Del Courtney and his orchestra, selected by the new Hotel Oakland management from among many popular bands, to provide the music for the dances, will present "Magic Melodies" and smart new tunes and rhythms to please the crowds of revelers.

A dinner dance honoring the Saint Mary's football team will be given in the famous Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles the Saturday night folowing the Southern California game, 8 p. m.

Music will be by Gus Arnheim and his orchestra.

A special rate of $3.50 is given to Saint Mary's students, alumni and friends but reservations must be made through Jack Corder by Wednesday evening, September 23. This is not payable in advance. If reservation is not made in advance there will be a charge of $5 at the door that evening for dinner.

—Trim the Trojans—

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From Pupil to Teacher

"Woody" Peebles, above, has turned from pupil to teacher. He learned all about playing the line under Madigan, and will now attempt to show the frosh how to spill their opponents on the scrimmage line.

U. S. C.-Gaels

(Continued from preceding page)

The big task for the Madigan-men is to check Mohler and Shaver. These two gridders loom as the bigger aces of Jones' backfield. They called the former "Seven-Yard" Mohler until the South Bend cyclone struck Los Angeles. Now he's just plain "Orv" around the Trojan campus. Maybe our Galloping Gaels can do as well by Orv and his playmates.

Hold That Line!

A great problem certainly faces the Moraga forward wall. Last fall the Trojans were the leading scoring machine in the Coast Conference and the second best in the United States. To bottle up the highly vaunted S. C. running attack seems like almost an impossible assignment when the scores which Jonesmen have run up against Stanford and California last year are considered.

But is has been done and done effectively and the Gaels believe they can repeat the performance and make the inhabitants of Troy like it.

Upon the youthful shoulders of young Sid Ahern rests a great deal of the Moraga eleven's hopes for a victory. If the sophomore quarterback can forget that 100,000 fans are in attendance and that he's playing his first varsity game, the Moragans should do allright. We secretly think Sid will be a sensation. He is made of that kind of stuff.

It will be recalled that an outstanding quarterback, in the person of Frank Carideo, and ten other fellows handed practically the same bunch of Trojans quite a walloping last December. It's asking an awful lot of a soph to repeat that performance but if Sid does half as well as Carideo the Gaels can't go wrong.

—Trim the Trojans—

Varsity

(Continued from preceding page)

least. He's out to trim Southern California and those six days will be days of hard practice the like of which has never been seen on Agnon Field.

May Leave Wednesday Eve

The varsity may leave for Los Angeles on Wednesday night and spend two days on the field in the Southland. On the other hand, Madigan may decide to use Thursday as a last time to hold scrimmage on the local field, and bring the teams down on Thursday evening, using Friday for a light workout in Los Angeles.

—Trim the Trojans—

Madigan Stresses Grid Fundamentals

Coach In Radio Interview Gives Ideas on Success

According to Coach "Slip" Madigan, a good sound knowledge of the fundamentals of football goes further towards developing a winning team than all the "fancy stuff" in the world.

The above statement was the highlight of Madigan's fifteen minute talk over KYA last Wednesday evening.

Besides stressing the importance of fundamentals, Madigan elaborated on the value of bringing psychology out of the class room and onto the football field. "Slip" claims that while some men have to be driven to find the best in them, there are others who have to be coaxed before they blossom out into stars of the gridiron.

When asked where he received his most valuable training, Madigan replied, hinting to his own personal experience, "In the school of hard knocks is where a man realizes first how hard a fight it is to keep his head in the air and what determination is needed to spur him on to success."

In closing he stated how intestinal fortitude won for Notre Dame, in their quest for an undefeated season last year.

—Trim the Trojans—

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Eighty Piece Band Ready For Game

Larew Drills Unit Hard For Initial Appearance

Last Sunday afternoon Saint Mary's band held their first combined drill at the Municipal pier at the foot of Grove Street, Oakland, for the purpose of practicing marching evolutions for the U. S. C. game.

The two units, band proper and drum corps, functioned quite harmoniously throughout, and the exhibition attracted a crowd of spectators. Eighty pieces are included in the two groups, and the whole is under the majorship of Mr. Weberly, while Mr. Silva has charge of the drum corps.

The second band practice for the week was held last Monday night at Lockwood school. After the practice was over, a portion of the band, directed by Walter Larew, played some marches for the assembly that was honoring Coach Madigan at Saint Mary's Night, which was given under the auspices of the Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Although this was quite unexpected, the band went over "big," and was enthusiastically aplauded by the crowd. Refreshments were served to them, and a ticket covering round trip fare to the U. S. C. game was raffled off, John Elchin being the lucky winner.

—Trim the Trojans—

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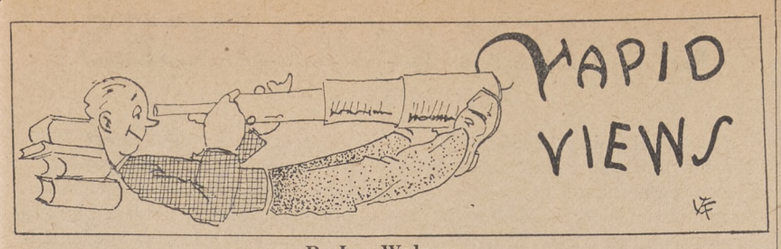


By Leo Walcom

FORUM magazine may justly call itself the "magazine of controversy" if Jay Franklin's "Catholicism or Protestantism: Which will win the new Social order?" is to be taken as an example of the subjects utilized by the publication to provoke controversy. The article, appearing currently, is deeply and avowedly opposed to any ideal of Christian theology or spirit. While the scope of its subject encompasses other groups, we are primarily interested in it because of the Catholic attack that it contains. The author utilizes the method of analysis to prove his point — analysis of present trends of Catholicism and Protestantism, and the observation of facts that support his thesis, while many pertinent facts opposed to his allegations are ignored.

Briefly, it is Mr. Franklin's idea that the two most potent Christian groups — Catholics and Protestants — are engaged in a bitter struggle to gain adherents, and that both are utilizing any and every means to aid their proselytization of communicants.

To prove such a view, he utilizes arguments that are not new, nor valuable in their use. For instance, he labels the Encyclicals of the Popes in regard to Labour, "an offer to the labouring class for their support and co-operation;" he apparently refuses to realize that the Catholic Church has always had its roots nurtured among the labouring classes, and that it has grown strong with that group. Not only is this an error in his observation, but he also overlooks the fact that duties for labourer are no less present in these Encyclicals than are the responsibilities of employers, so that fairness and impartiality is characteristic of the Papal view.

As a proof of the non-Catholic attractions for converts, he holds the tempting moral laxity in regard to divorce and birth control that such groups embody. While we are not interested so much in the article's treatment of subjects other than Catholicism, this question of divorce and birth control as an outstanding moral problem should call for an exposition of the Catholic view point on such matters. None is given, however, and consequently Mr. Franklin is not embarrassed to show that Catholicism calls for stronger will and greater faith in its converts — than any casual proselyte might have.

Franklin sees no beauty in regilious dogma, nor nn the ideals of Christianity. To him salvation is merely a means held as bait, rather than an end in itself. Such an attitude is dangerous, in that it indicates a mind strongly biased on an opinion, and that the mind is apparently one that will not admit proof of its error to appear.

The biased view of the essay is made more repulsive by the attitude of cynicism that pervades it and is obviously the spirit of its author. Not only does this detract from the argument, but the unsportsmanlike lack of judgement displayed by Mr. Franklin is another hindrance. He shows lack of decency and judgement by his unwillingness to admit the fact that Catholic or other clergymen may have honest motives and unselfish ideals, or that they can (and do) advocate measures which they honestly believe to be conducive to the spiritual or temporal welfare of their followers. Mr. Franklin's conception of Christianity is reminescent of high-powered evangelism.

It is deplorable that attacks of this sort should be made on any religion. The lack of taste that permits the publication of such an essay is equaled only by the poor judgment that inspired it and molded its slanderous contents.

There are other arguments beside these outstanding ones that I have mentioned, but they are certainly not proved more conclusively nor more correctly.

It is a sad indication of present-day mentality and civilization when such an article is printed in a publication of the status of Forum, and the regret for such an article is due more to the unfavorable and erroneous impression that it can make on non-Catholics, than for any damage that the article can subjectively accomplish. To compare the work of Catholicism or any other religious group that is removed from the commercial aspects of cheap evangelism is a grave offense, and the attribution of political and commercial pandering to them is not only an offense, but a vicious insult.

Executive

(Continued from page 1)

from the student body treasury. Requests of rally committee chairman and two assistant yell leaders for similar funds were denied due to the small size of the treasury.

Radio May Be Purchased

Preston's proposition to purchase a radio for Center Hall lounge from student body funds was postponed until it was learned what became of the money collected for a similar purpose two years ago. Bill Hudson was appointed to report on the matter.

Tabled for the next meeting were McAleese's proposal to act on the Collegian proposal of emblems for non-athletic activities and Preston's motion to donate a sum towards purchasing a radio for the football training room.

Jack Murphy, newly elected junior delegate, was in attendance at the meeting. Mullins and Nichelini were the absent members.

To Attend Dinner

Members of the council will be entertained at a dinner given by the Chancellor next Monday night in the College banquet hall.

Daubers Reorganize For Active Program

Saint Mary's art club, which has been quite dormant lately, will soon become active, according to Ralph Rogers, acting president. This year, due to the Keith academy, Brother Cornelius, Moderator of the society, has been very much occupied with the details of the academy but art enthusiasts are assured that in the near future a meeting of the club will be called, and a definite program for the year will be formulated.

The Art Society, founded in recent years for the purpose of encouraging art in all its phases by discussions and trips to nearby art galleries, has been quite a factor in campus activities, and this year President Rogers is outlining a more interesting and attractive program.

Upper Division Retreat Ends With Communion

A three day retreat for the upper division ended this morning when all the retreatants received Holy Communion at the special 8 o'clock Mass and then breakfasted in the College dining room.

For the seniors, the retreat had special significance, for it meant their last retreat at Saint Mary's College. It reminded them also of their first retreat in the fall of 1928, when they were freshmen, which was also given by Father Bowling, student Chaplain.

The exercises this year were in the nature of informal talks given by retreat master on subpects of interest and profit to those who attended. The students carried out the spirit of the retreat admirably, and it is quite evident that the lessons learned in the Chapel are influencing the conduct of the students in a salutory manner.

Church in Spain

(Continued from Page 1)

separated. Separation of Church and state in other Latin countries of Europe, and especially of South America, has proven acceptable to both and there is no reason for it not being attained in Spain."

"The real fear of the Church in Spain," said the instructor, "is anti-clericalism." Anti-clericalism is a question that has been threshed out in other countries from centuries back to the recent trouble in Mexico. If Spain should not acknowledge the clergy then the Church will have to take means to see that she does. On the other hand, if things are settled amicably, the Church need not worry and we will have another attempt at the ideal state, according to the notions of some of our present-day thinkers.

IN BRIEF

Soph Dance: Fully approved. On tonight.
Parking: Posts to be removed. Ex. council draws up rules.
Garages: Still hanging fire.
Boxing: Ex. council sends restoration petition to Chancellor's Council.
Bridge: No new developments.
Activity Awards: Up at next Ex. council meeting.
Interclass: Equipment secured. Date uncertain.
Frosh Schedule: Announced complete. See sport page.

Sophs Accept Frosh Debating Challenge

At the regular Wednesday afternoon meeting, the freshman debating team issued a challenge to the sophomores. The question submitted for approval was: 'Resolved, That the existing oil condition in the United States is dangerous to the natural resource."

The team selected for the debate was composed of Noel Sherry, Michael Sestanovich, Burns and Taylor. The day of the debate has been set for Wednesday, September 30. Their challenge was immediately accepted by the sophomores.

Gael Night

(Continued from Page 1)

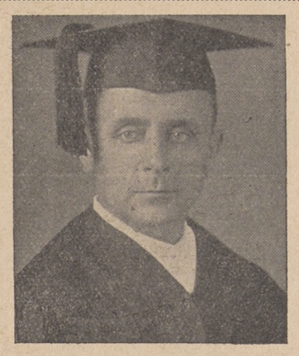
Jack Tolan was on hand to render several musical selections, and to play the accompaniment for the singing of the Saint Mary's songs. Thomas Cara and Francis Passalacqua staged three rounds of fast boxing, resulting in a draw.

Then came the surprise of the evening. In marched Leader "Wally" Larew and a section of the Saint Mary's band. Several selections were played.

The climax came when the refreshments were served. They consisted of hot dogs, sandwiches and coffee.

Faculty Fotos

By J. Tolan



Brother Austin

Not many men of 30 years of age can claim such a lengthy and varied career as one of the popular new members of the faculty, Brother Austin.

This latest history and Spanish teacher was born in southern Ireland and later entered his chosen religious life at the Irish Novitiate, at Castletown near Dublin. After the allotted time of one year, Brother Austin departed on his first journey in the fulfillment of his vocation.

From the verdant valleys of old Ireland to the torrid tropical sun of Santiago, Chile, was a revolutionary step that only he was able to fully appreciate. Six years Brother Austin stayed, studying, and alternately teaching English.

Then to the United States. The traveler found himself stationed at Sacramento. Five years passed, while Brother Austin pursued his duties in teaching Spanish, history, and science, acting meanwhile as Moderator of the senior class.

From Sacramento to Saint Mary's, a step not quite so great as the two preceding, came the Reverend Brother. One year he sat with us in the classrooms, and the splendid scholastic record he accomplished was only to be expected from the brilliant and versatile traveler.

Strictly Personal

The following clipping from a Salt Lake paper was sent us anonymously: "Hugh C. Cotterell has returned from California, where he has been a student at Saint Mary's College. While there he was editor of the Collegian and won a short competition. He was credited with being the youngest student manager on the college athletic board and gained signal honors as an orator. He is majoring in journalism."

Rock LaFleche and Joe Noonan were among the boys who attended the opening of the State Fair in Sacramento.

Bob and Dick Bill, golf sharks, have returned from competing in the amateur championships at Del Monte.

Father Bowling is proud possessor of a brand new Plymouth Tudor sedan.

The athletic office vouches for the authenticity of the customer who received U.S.C. game tickets in tunnel 8, on the 40-yard line, who phoned that he would be blamed if he'd sit in any tunnel to watch the game.

Gregory Silvermaster, former professor of economics, visited the College Friday. He is now pursuing advanced work at the University of California.

If you haven't made a definite reservation for your trip to Los yet, for the U. S. C. game, you are likely to have to listen to sales propaganda from Ed Moss and Frank Madigan, who represent the Los Angeles Steamship Company, steamer "Iroquois;" Homer Burton, who is selling tickets for the steamer H. F. Alexander of the Pacific Steamship Company, and Tim Canty, who will buttonhole you for his alumni special buffet-dancing car train. The easiest way to get to L. A., at least it's the cheapest, is to start walking the early part of the week.

The circulation staff is struggling along these days without the services of Ken Conway, home due to illness.

Virg Scatena and his run-ins with minions of the law are becoming so numerous that we doubt if they constitute news. We'll take a chance, however, and tell you that once more our respected manager was arrested for speeding, driving on left side of the street, etc., in Sausalito township.

Joe McAleese miraculously escaped unhurt Sunday night when the car in which he was riding turned over near Iverness.

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Book Reviews

The Nature fo English Poetry. By L. S. Harris. Published by J. M. Dent and Sons, Ltd. London, 1931.

Innumerable books being published each day find their way to our libraries, there to lie for months and even years sometimes before their true worth is established. A little time, patience, and ability, though, can uncover these unheralded books to our own advantage. Fine material, excellent literature, and a world of new thoughts can many times be obtained from such books; for who knows but that in the originality and technique of such works a genius may be budding.

One such book and one which in a short while is certainly destined to come into practical use is L. S. Harris's "The Nature of English Poetry." I say it shall come into practical use because it is a book which the majority of people, once they learn of it, will eagerly read for the world of knowledge concerning poetry it imparts, and because it is written in such a simple and concise manner as to make it readable for any age.

In the opening chapters, Mr. Harris convincingly elucidates, page by page, the fact that rhythm, sound, and the flavor of words tend to make poetry a most powerful kind of speech while music gives it the touch of being a most pleasing kind of speech. At the same time he dwells briefly but always clearly on the lesser details such as alliteration, sound and sense, assonance, rhyme, and others.

A particularly pleasing stanza which the author used in one of his illustrations is the following:

Dark fir-tops foot the moony sky,
Blue moonlight bars the drive;
Here at the open window I
Sit smoking and alive.

I quoted this with the intention of showing the simpleness of the book but in fact, it expresses perfectly my own thoughts, feelings, and background at this precise moment and hence its practicability is proven.

The author gives the book an interesting touch of variety when he tells of the great men who write poetry. He follows this with a well defined explanation of the kinds of poetry, how it is made, its shapes, patterns, and subject matter. Not to be outdone at versatility, his concluding chapters tell of the speaking and reading of poetry and even how to write about it from a critical point of view.

All in all, the author has presented us with a strikingly different type of book that is convincing, individual, cleverly interesting and condensed to the length of an easy single night's reading.

"FREDERICK THE GREAT"
By Victor Thaddeus

As has become the custom of present-day biographers, Mr. Thaddeus approaches the celebrity who forms the subject of his book with strong contempt and dislike. He seems to resent the title "great" which history has attached to Frederick of Prussia's name, and he seeks to gnaw it away with spiteful words and belittling comment. Unfortunately for the success of this method, the reader from the start has a feeling that the biographer does not back his assertions with sufficient proof; that he relies on contempt and dislike alone for far too many of his statements; that, in short, he fails to do a good job in his endeavor to depict the short-comings of Frederick. After reading a few chapters we find ourselves lined up on Frederick's side against Mr. Thaddeus, convinced that the eccentric warrior-king was not getting a square deal from his biographer, thirsting for more evidence justifying his attempt to topple Frederick from his pedestal.

Mr. Thaddeus's inclination to unsupported statements is illustrated in the following quotation:

"As a General his fame needs considerable discounting. The soldier and the King were too inseparable for the first ever to be estimated alone. Frederick could make blunder after blunder, but because he was King his army was never taken away from him."

Frederick's victories get little space in his latest biographer's pages. There is something grudging in Mr. Thaddeus's mention of them. One feels convinced that he would like nothing better than to credit them all to accident. Perhaps they were accidents—perhaps they were all due to the Prussian's lucky star. Yet, somehow, after reading Mr. Thaddeus one becomes obstinant and refuses to follow the author and gets to look at the whole volume as a contest between the biographer and the hero of the book (or should I say villian?)

It simply boils down to this: Mr. Thaddeus lays it on too thick. A biographer has a perfect right to feel that the world's estimate of some commanding figure in history is all wrong, that it needs revision. Plenty of mistakes have been made in historical estimate, plenty of documents have been neglected or misread, there has been plenty of falsification and bias in the fashioning of the history books on which we have been fed. But—there they are! Upon the rebels—as upon the man who would show that two and two are five—rests the burden of proof.

Rings, Dance, Subject At Senior Meeting

Seniors held their first formal meeting of the year Tuesday, with Ed Shanahan in the president's chair for his initial work.

Discussion on class rings occupied most of the period, with no definite conclusion being reached. A committee will be appointed at the next meeting to receive bids and designs from jewelers.

Preliminary plans for a senior informal the latter part of this semester and the resumption of Saturday tea dances next term were also laid.

The boys have it that Gier, Locke and de la Guardia should be called the "Three Horsemen of the Apocalpse." They're always together.

Eight Second Year Men Sign for Debate Team

The first meeting of the sophomore debating team was held last Wednesday noon and complete organization for this semester's forensic activity by the class of '34 was the result. Joseph O'Reilly was appointed secretary and will conduct all the business and correspondence of the sophomore team. The group was assigned the investigation of questions relating to the government control of the production of oil and the destruction of crops. The first activity will be an inter-team debate in order to place the members in a ranking position.

The folowing men have signed up on the second year team: Jeffries, O'Reilly, Godfrey, Metz, Guheen, Frankie, Meyers and Aiello.

The latest campus rumor is that the girls of the Holy Names are planning to give the upper division men a tea-dance soon. What a break in these hard times!

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EDITORIALS

GUESTS OF THE COLLEGE

Our position as students was well defined the forepart of this week when the Chancellor referred to us as "'guests of the College." As guests, however, certain considerations must be made, certain rules of gentlemanly behavoir must be observed, and a wholehearted interest in the welfare of the institution must be manifest if we are to enjoy our "sojourn."

This is not asking too much of us by our hosts, the Brothers, who are trying to make the four years of college life as pleasurable, as well as profitable, as possible. Every facility has been offered us to advance mentally and physically. We should appreciate this by taking a more active interest in the things for which Saint Mary's stands, and abandon forever that complaining attitude which many have lately developed.

STUDENT SALESMANSHIP

The recent publicity attending the donations made to our neighboring Catholic Colleges gives rise to the question, Why isn't Saint Mary's included in these bequests? The answer is simple enough, because the students of Saint Mary's have failed to sell the College to the public. They no doubt, have a great interest in the school, but this interest terminates as soon as the fellows leave the campus. The only way to get the interest of the outside public in the work of an educational institution is by publicity, not newspaper ballyhoo alone, but by that form which is far more reaching—by word of mouth.

The campus is still in the early stages of development, the new library building and the auditorium are mere fancies which may or may not be realized, and talk of a Little Theatre is but idle chatter, because the administration is laboring under a severe financial handicap. This condition can be alleviated by donations from the outside which will only come by making the interested public know and realize the needs of Catholic education.

OR FOREVER HOLD THY PEACE

Student agitation for campus garages has suffered a most noticeable let-down since the Treasurer's office made its offer of a miniature bond issue. This was to be expected on the grounds of old human nature. Talk is easy; parting with actual money is not.

Whether the garages become a reality this year now rests entirely with the students. The Treasurer's offer, backed by the Chancellor's Council, still holds. Let the car-owners advance in a lump sum what they would otherwise pay in monthly storage rental, and the College administration will put up the remainder of the necessary capital.

The fairness of this proposition is unquestionable. Its basic principle is the same as that which underlies the issuance of athletic scrip. Students who advance their share of the money are not making a donation but are getting real value received, even if this value does rest in the future. In addition, they are helping a valuable addition to the campus and are aiding the troublesome parking problem.

No one is going to compel the acceptance of this issue and doubtless the Treasurer's office cares little whether or not the bond is "floated." If it is not, let the car-owners who now hold the balance of power refrain from future grumbling.

RESUMPTION OF ACADEMIC SERIES IS WELCOMED

A prominent local attorney was speaking to a small dinner group. "I am sending my boy to Saint Mary's," he said, "because I feel that there he'll get a grounding in the basic things, the fundamentals that count."

"Fine," returned another. "But how are we to know that the College does give this training? All we hear about it concerns athletics and a few social items. Show me any academic games."

Sunday's Keith Academy and the whole brilliant series of which it forms a part answer this question, which is one on all too many lips. Modern collegiate publicity of its very nature stresses the side-lines of education, the outside world hence cannot be blamed if it gets a distorted view. Scholarly programs such as that scheduled for Sunday are a necessity. They are a most valuable means of correcting and expanding the world's opinion of the College.

Saint Mary's has pioneered academies in this section and has reaped the benefits. After three years of successful programs, the academy is as prized an institution in her life as her courses, her teams, her organizations.

Freshmen will get a renewed grasp of their purpose here by attendance Sunday. Old students will strengthen theirs. Parents and friends who have not yet visited the campus will be furnished a double incentive for making the trip this week-end.

From Our Files

1877—From the College Bulletin of Information: "The College occupies an elevated position on Mission Street, four miles from the City Hall. First impressions generally lead parents to consider that it is too much exposed to the sea breeze for the health of the students, especially those who are of a delicate constitution. This is not the case."

1928—The first Saturday night show for the "unmotorized" was given in 201 Arts and Letters Building on September 21. Brother Lewis was master of ceremonies, and the talent included magic by Carl Zamloch, readings by Brother Leo, songs by a trio of Hawaiian students, and moving pictures showing the campus in course of construction.

1929—The complete new constitution of the Associated Students was printed in the Collegian for the first time. Campus comment was aroused over the edict, "No dance at the California game rally." Two landscapes donated by Thomas Hanna were hung in the dining hall by Brother Cornelius.

1930—College of the Holy Name tendered a tea dansant to Saint Mary's upper classmen September 26 at the Oakland Women's Club. The Social Committee ruled that upper classmen would be barred from the Freshman Thank-You Dance. The first number of the Moraga Quarterly appeared.

Lecture Leaves

"The world is destined to be ruled again by the city-state idea, the ideal government of culture."—Brother Leo.

"Diplomacy to be successful need not be ethical. Despite the denials of our modern diplomats, we haven't advanced very far from Machiavelli's principle that the end justifies the means."—Professor LeFevre.

"The philosopher rules the world. Behind every government is a system of thought, expressed or unexpressed. Behind Russia today is materialism; behind America, the utilitarianism of William James and John Dewey."—Professor Fearon.

There is nothing more fascinating in life than creation. The Master Creator seems to have implanted in His creatures a tremendous urge to imitate His process."—Brother Leo.

"The more you study, the more you know; the more you know, the more you forget; the more you forget, the less you know. Why study?"—James Davis '31.

'Tis education forms the common mind,
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined. —Pope.

Aristotle was once asked how much educated men were superior to those uneducated. "As much," said he, "as the living are superior to the dead."

TOOTING OUR OWN HORN

The publication of our neighboring institution at Berkeley abounds lately with panegyrics of the university band. Staff members have condescended to attend practices of the organization, and as a result the band is included in the wave of enthusiasm which is gripping the campus this year.

Not to be outdone, your own editors heard a portion of our own band Monday night at the Knights of Columbus celebration in Oakland; and if ever there was cause for enthusiasm, here it is. The compliments won by last year's organization will appear feeble when the world hears the 1931 edition. Rejuvenation is too mild to describe the transition: metamorphosis is more like it.

Quantity (there are sixty-eight pieces of brass and a twelve-unit drum corps) is by no means the most important attribute of the new band. Monday's performance, impromptu as it was, demonstrated a verve, a liveliness, and a technical musical excellency that were great. We're all in for a big treat when that aggregation marches on the Olympic Stadium greensward next Saturday.

We join heartily in the joy of our neighbor journalists. But when they say that "California's band will be linked with those of Stanford and U. S. C. as the finest college bands on the Coast" they are forgetting the little bunch from Moraga.

SOPHS TAKE UP THE GLOVE

The sophomore class has accepted the challenge. Accused of insulting the College, of non-organization, and of various things resulting from its class debt, it has shown the boys from Missouri what quick action means. In a week's time it has paid its debts, had a new dance approved, and completed full arrangements for a major social event.

Destructive comment was frequent enough on this page during the lethargic period of the men of 1933. Poetic justice entitles them to a word of congratulation now. They have placed themselves definitely back within the pale of our College civilization.

Tonight's dance deserves the usual full attendance of Saint Mary's men.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: We upper division men who are participating in the student retreat would like to have time to concentrate on the significance of the exercise without having to worry about examinations which certain over zealous instructors are about to thrust upon us. We don't mind attending classes when there are no sessions in the Chapel, but we do protest to the movement of having examinations during Retreat. With only three days out of the entire year to really concentrate on things spiritual, some individuals are trying to force their interests into the fore to the exclusion of the religious exercises, as if there were no other time for their feeble xams.

At institutions where the significance of a Retreat is known and appreciated, not only are examinations dispensed with, but all class room activity is suspended. We are not asking for a complete suspension of activity, but we are asking, yes, demanding, if you will, that we be given a chance to think of the spiritual side of Catholic college life, without worrying about such worldly things as exams.

Sincerely,
BILLY SUNDAY.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Here's a pat on your careworn editorial back for the editorial that accompanied the cartoon in last Friday's Collegian advocating recognition in some worth-while manner of those students who engage in work on the editorial staffs of the Collegian and the Gael, those who take part in the debates, and the dramatic productions, and so forth.

I believe that we should give credit where credit is due, and some form of reward, such as a pin, or a circle M, or other suitable award should be given to those who bear the brunt of the labor put into these extra-curricular activities. And while the committee on extra-curricular awards is being appointed, why not suggest gold letters for those who lead in the semester honor rolls? If we are going to reward anyone at all, surely intellectual things ought to come first.

How about some action on this? Or will this be another "South Eea Bubble?" —A.M.D.G. '32.

Editor The Collegian:

Dear Sir: The other night I played "Hail, Saint Mary's!" for a friend of mine, now a big shot in the music world back East. He said it was one of the best College hymns he ever heard. Tuesday night he came with me to our smoker, when the hymn was sung twice. "They're not singing it the way it was written," he said.

How about having our excellent yell leaders show the bunch how it should really go?

Piano Plunker.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Still Going Ahead

Work will probably start about October 1 on the proposed men's and women's gymnasiums at the University of California at Los Angeles, as a result of a call for bids recently made by Assistant Comptroller D. G. Maclise. Maclise believes that the bids will be approved by the Board of Regents during the latter part of September. The two buildings, it is estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of $900,000.

Reply to Carnegie Foundation

Stanford University — Any student who graduates from college is bound to know at least a little more than he did at the time of his entrance. This, in substance, was the reply of officials at Stanford to the assertions made in the most recent Carnegie Foundation report which stated that graduates are but little better equipped for life than college freshmen. Although admitting that the present educational system was subject to certain faults, it was denied that these conditions are as bad as the Carnegie Foundation would have them painted.

Why Mexico is Educationally Unprogressive

Royal University, Mexico — The Royal and Pontifical University of Mexico was founded by the imperial order of Charles V, King of Spain and Holy Roman Emperor, in 1553, 77 years before the founding of Harvard, the first educational institution in what is now the United States. The palace of the viceroy served as a class room building from June 3, 1553, to June, 1584, when the present building was erected. By 1775, 1162 had had the Doctor's degree conferred upon them and more than 25,000 had received the Bachelor's degree. At the present time, more than 10,000 stuwents are attending its courses, offered in every leading profession. Dominican and Franciscan Fathers taught in the university since its inception, which was due to their insistence, until recently, when they were expelled because "the Church holds the people down and prohibits them education!"

Installing New System

Territorial Normal, Hawaii—As a solution to the difficulties encountered in previous summer school registrations, a new play whereby teachers desiring to attend this year's session might register by mail, was recently employed by the Territorial Normal and Training Schoolfi, Honolulu.

Sun Stands Still!

University of California—Through a miracle of modern science, the sun is made to stand still all day long at the University of California student observatory. A new apparatus, just installed under the direction of Prof. C. D. Shane, makes the miracle possible. It follows the sun through the sky with a revolving mirror and casts a reflection of the sun's image into a spectrograph within one of the observatory buildings. Thus the image stays at the same spot throughout the day, enabling the astronomers to take photographs at regular intervals without the trouble of shifting mirrors every time they desire to take a photo.

Still Institution of Higher Learning

San Francisc State Teachers' College—The San Francisco State Teachers' College will not be open to high school graduates unless they are potential pedagogues, it was announced recently by Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar. In that the board of education of the city did not warrant the added expense as a necessary addition to the local educational facilities, the state institution was not accepted as a junior college.

Education Gives Fair a Hand

College of Agriculture, Davis.—At the recent California State Fair in Sacramento, the University of California College of Agriculture had 12 separate exhibits in the fields of agriculturefi dairy farming, cattle husbandry, etc. The exhibits, according to W. J. Norton, specialist in the agricultural extension service of the university, were contributed solely for the instruction and education of the farmers and those interested in the science of agriculture.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE LARGER LOYALTY

A few days ago the Prime Minister of England won the attention of the world. Dramatic events, dramatic because so fraught with momentous consequences, thickened the air at No. 10 Downing Street.

An experienced and capable statesman was torn by a dilemma. All his adult life this man had devoted himself to upbuilding and leading a political party. It was more than a party; it was a cause. And now, no longer young, he was called to abandon his party in the interests of national loyalty. As he rode to Buckingham Palace to tender his resignation, to his sovereign, he bowed his whitened head and buried his face in his hands.

He knew, that tired man in the limousine, that he would be misjudged and misunderstood. He knew even that he might be making a disastrous mistake. Pathetically few are the things in life we can be absolutely certain about! But he had to make a choice, and he chose in favor of the larger loyalty. He would be flouted and condemned, would be called traitor and apostate, he would be reviled in factories and by firesides throughout the land. But, though saddened, he did not hesitate to pay the price.

Not always in such dramatic circumstances, rarely in so fierce a light of publicity, the necessity for a similar choice comes once at least to every man of us. We have to make our choice between allegiance to the smaller unit and devotion to the larger ideal. Loyalty to class or loyalty to college? Loyalty to college or loyalty to educational ideals? Loyalty to form or loyalty to spirit? Loyalty to sectional interest or loyalty to universal good?

One thing is sure. It is only a man in some way truly great who is capable of the larger loyalty. Little men can be, and often are, intensely loyal; but they are loyal to a small cause. That limited loyalty they rarely if ever outgrow. But the great man, the vital man, the man whose mind and soul become aware of ever widening horizons, passes — sometimes imperceptibly but usually only after struggles fierce and splendid — from loyalty to the man to loyalty to the institution; and then from loyalty to institutions to loyalty to ideals.

THE ACADEMY IDEA

On Sunday, September 20th, Saint Mary's College will hold an Academy in commemoration of the California painter, William Keith. All Saint Mary's men are invited to be present at the exercises and to enter into the spirit of the occasion. The Academy is likewise open to the relatives and friends of the students and to all other persons possessing interest in the College and in the subject of commemoration.

The academy idea is an original contribution to education made by Saint Mary's College. Suggested by a loyal friend and well wisher, Mr. Gordon O'Neill, editor of the San Francisco Monitor, and carried into successful realization under the direction of Professor Hagerty, Brother Cornelius, Father Ribeyron, Mr. Sangiorgi, Mr. Johnston and other members of the faculty, the plan of having commemorative exercises three or four times a year has already passed the experimental stage. Previous academies have brought to our campus representative scholars in philosophy, literature, and music, and have enlisted the active interest of a large number of men and women intent upon the things of the mind.

A sort of university extension, our academies aim at bringing the College to the world and the world to the College. They give our students opportunities to see intellectual problems in a new light. They enable Saint Mary's men, often absorbed in specialized studies, to come into a portion of their mental heritage as civilized beings and as followers of the noble and fruitful Catholic tradition. They demonstrate something of the scholarly leadership which the College enjoys and in which we take pardonable pride. They deepen and solidify friendly and sympathetic relations between Saint Mary's and other institutions of learning.

The student who has to be urged or coaxed or prodded into attending an academy at Saint Mary's College is a student who has no business being here at all. The coming Keith Academy is an educational opportunity, and not to utilize it is to stultify a man's intellectual progress.